

MONSTER ROOTERS' PRACTICE THIS AFTERNOON

VOTING TO-DAY FOR UNION HOUSE AND CANADIAN CLUB OFFICERS.

**Ballantyne and O'Donnell
Canadian Club
Candidates**
AT THE UNION
**Polls Will be Open Until Six
O'clock**

Two all-round men of veteran experience in college affairs, are nominated for the Presidency of the Canadian Club. Voting will be done to-day by the students, in the Union, C. T. Ballantyne is in his senior year in Law, and is a keen student of economics. Hugh O'Donnell, who is a Master of Arts, takes great interest in senior hockey and rugby, and was on the Junior Prom committee.

Ward R. Allen, Medicine '29, President of his year; and J. R. Carson, Dent '27, secretary-treasurer of the Dent undergrad society, will stand for election to the Vice-presidency of the Union, to-day.

The biographies of the Canadian Club presidential candidates follow:
Charles Trenholm Ballantyne, B.A., Law '26. Born in Montreal, 1902. Educated at Lower Canada College. Came to McGill in 1919. Graduated from Arts 1923. Entered Faculty of Law 1924.

ACTIVITIES
Junior football, 1919-20
President Political Economy Club 1922-23
Faculty football 1923-24

Hugh O'Donnell, M.A., B.Sc., Sherbrooke, P.Q., 1901. Graduated Arts, Bishop's College 1919. Received M.A. following year. Taught for two years at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville. Entered Faculty of Law, McGill 1923.

ACTIVITIES
Senior Hockey Team, 1923-24-25 (Big M)
Interfaculty Rugby 1923-24
Senior Rugby Squad 1924-25
Junior Prom Committee 1924
Stadium Ticket Manager 1925.

CHEMICAL CLUB HELD EXCURSION

Guests of Frontenac
Breweries

In their first excursion of the current year, the McGill Chemical Club visited the highly interesting and attractive Frontenac Breweries. Through the courtesy of the Company, and under the direction of Dr. F. M. G. Johnson, about thirty members of the club were afforded the opportunity of seeing this plant in action.

Immediately on entering one is impressed with the size and intricacies of the machinery employed. Particularly noticeable of these, perhaps, is that used in bottling the product. This machine starts with the washing of the empty bottle and ends with the product bottled and ready for shipment.

A very interesting building is that containing the engine-room. This building, is a model in efficiency and cleanliness. Besides generating all the required electricity, the power plant supplies the necessary pressure for the immense cold-storage tanks. These tanks are seventeen in number and have a capacity of 3,700 gals each. In this building are also the two huge beer kettles of 12,750 and 5,200 gals capacity respectively and three tanks of 25,000 gal capacity used for storing Malt. (these tanks run the entire height of the six-story building).

One of the many interesting features, from the stand-point of the visitors, is the miniature tavern or bar where guests of the Company are liberally refreshed. Particularly noticeable near this bar is a water-tountain, neglected, and very dry.

All members of the club showed keen interest in the plant (and the tavern) and evidently spent a very satisfactory afternoon.

MACDONALD COLLEGE ATTENDANCE IS GOOD

At a meeting of the McGill University Corporation yesterday, a report showing that Macdonald College registration figures show a steady attendance was given.

1927 ANNUAL BOARD
The first meeting of the 1927 Annual Board will be held in the Annual Board Room of the McGill Union on Monday at 5.00 p.m. There will be ONE representative from the Junior years of each of the following faculties and departments: Arts, Commerce, Medicine, Dentistry, Law, R.V.C., Architecture, Science, Theology and Macdonald College. These should be elected without any delay.

CERCLE FRANCAISE RESUMES FUNCTIONS

Very Popular Last Session

That there is every reason to expect an increased membership, and an even more successful year, is the opinion of the executive of the Cercle Francaise which held its premier convocation of the session last Tuesday. The activities of the past year were reviewed and it was decided to hold the first open meeting in the Union on Monday Oct. 19, at 8 p.m.

Membership in the Cercle is open to any undergraduate who has a desire to learn French, and there is an opportunity of speaking this language both in ordinary conversation and in prepared debates. The necessity of having a knowledge of French if one is seeking a position in the Province of Quebec is admitted by all prominent business men, and many students are expected to take advantage of this chance.

There will be two joint meetings with the Societe Francaise of the R.V.C., one in each term and as these generally wind up with a dance they should prove a big attraction to all prospective members.

MISS. N. McMARTIN SECRETARY OF A. A.

Won Against Miss Armstrong
in Yesterday's Elections

As a result of a keenly contested election held yesterday in the R. V. C. Common Room, Miss N. McMARTIN is the new secretary-treasurer of the M. W. S. A. A.

This Athletic Association is comprised of Groups 1 and 2 and so includes every woman student of McGill. The interest taken in the voting was therefore very great. Miss A. Armstrong, the M. S. P. E. candidate coming a close second in the elections.

Miss McMARTIN will succeed Miss L. Robertson who had been appointed secretary-treasurer for 1925-26, but who is not attending college this year.

MISS FAIR PRESIDENT OF HISTORICAL CLUB

Miss L. Fair was elected president of the R. V. C. Historical Club, to succeed Miss L. Foster who is at present pursuing her studies at Oxford under a scholarship.

The other officers elected at the first meeting of the Club were:
Vice-President—Miss V. Rose; Secretary-treasurer—Miss M. MacSporran; Reporter—Miss E. Wilson.

The treasurer's report was read by Miss E. Campbell and there followed an animated discussion of the programme for the ensuing year. Many original suggestions were made, it being finally decided that "India" should be the general topic.

111 are engaged in Graduate studies. The total registration figures are 306. It is expected that the usual short winter courses will be given this season, as usual.

The total numbers of dairy factories in operation in Canada in 1924 was 2,998 and the total value of production was \$124,143,470 according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This is a decrease of nine in the number of factories and an increase of \$4,023,089 in the value of product, compared with 1923.

YESTERDAY SAW FINAL PRACTICE OF TRACK TEAM

Toronto Team Expected
To-night
QUEEN'S RESULT

McGill Men Finish Training
For Championship Meet

The track team that will represent McGill in the intercollegiate championships that will be held in the Stadium tomorrow afternoon had its final practice yesterday, practically all the men reporting for work, little exercise of a heavy nature was taken, as all the competitors are determined not to go stale, and are taking all precautions to be in the best of shape for the meet.

The Toronto team will arrive in Montreal tonight, so they will have almost twenty-four hours to get acclimatized. It is not known when the Kingston athletes and the men from Western will reach the city, but they are sure to be here tomorrow morning. The University of Toronto team is not over confident, but it believes that it will this year be able to wipe out the stain of seven consecutive defeats. Queen's has no hopes of winning the meet, but has expressed its determination to earn twenty points, which will be about ten more than last year. Western will enter a number of athletes, but any points that they may win will not be counted in the championship race.

McGill is not saying much either way. Every man is in the best of condition, and looking forward to the meet tomorrow. There will be a strong "old guard" from last year, which will include such men as Captain Hurd, Rubin, Goforth, Paterson, Michael, Consiglio, Amaron, Jardine, and many others who have distinguished themselves in the past, and these will be supported by many other competitors running for the first time under McGill colours in intercollegiate meets. Blomer, MacKay are only two of the prominent men in this class.

The Queen's results of the inter-faculty meet in an incomplete form arrived in Montreal last night, and there are several good times in it. Goforth, the McGill three-miler should be able to dispose of Trenouth, but will receive considerable opposition. Rubin, the intercollegiate title-holder in the mile, will meet Mitchell, the Toronto man who has bettered the record in practice, and Bobby Thompson of Queen's, but it is generally felt that the McGill runner will be able to repeat last year's victory, especially as he will be on his home track.

In the half-mile, Warren Hurd, captain of the McGill team, is the choice over the representatives of the other colleges, while in the quarter the McGill man should also be well in front. The sprints will be closely contested, as Toronto has good men in Russell and Maybee, and Queen's in Murphy. Jardine, who won the shot-put last year, will attempt to break the intercollegiate record tomorrow, as well as Goforth in the three miles, while Consiglio and Paterson will also have their eyes on marks that have been standing for some time.

The University authorities have declared a half-holiday in the afternoon in order that both staff and students may have the opportunity of seeing the struggles. As the intercollegiate battle comes to McGill but one year in three, it is expected that one of the greatest crowds in recent years will see the contests, but much depends on the weather man.

The following despatches were relayed yesterday morning:

Kingston, Oct. 14 (Special)—The McGill Daily—Murphy won the hundred yards in ten and two-fifths seconds in the annual Queen's track meet yesterday, and was also victor in the two-twenty, in twenty-four and one-fifth seconds. Thomson was another double winner, coming in first in the mile, in four minutes and forty-three seconds and in the half-mile in two minutes, two and two-fifths seconds. Trenouth took eleven minutes, ten and one-fifth seconds in the two mile event, while Weaver was over fifty-six seconds in the quarter. Hodd was just under 101 feet in the discus, while Day's tossed the shot thirty-four feet, two inches. McKercher won the college 440 in the Javelin with a cast of slightly under one hundred and eighteen feet.

DON'T WEAR DOG COLLARS — DR. ROBERTS

Theological Undergraduate
Meeting Last Night
FIVE PRINCIPLES

Speaker Urged Students to
Think Out Their Own
Theology

"Preaching is a preposterous business and I don't know how long I am going to be a presumptuous fool and my congregations 'piousvoidlots'." These words Dr. Roberts opening words to the Theological Undergraduate last night at their first meeting. There is foolishness in preaching but not confidence is easily restored when you find that someone has gained new light new hope and new experience. Dr. Roberts then outlined his five main principles on which a Theological student should concentrate.

The first is language, and good English is essential. He had heard the Prime Minister of Canada speak on two occasions and had found him to be ungrammatical and using illiterate. The Gospel requires a real discipline in the use of English. Spoken English is worse on this side of the Atlantic and that it betrays the high calling. As a teacher of homiletics he would necessitate a weekly homily of five hundred words, not more than five per cent of which were to contain more than two syllables. There cannot be good speaking if there is not good writing and this must be accomplished in good crisp Anglo Saxon wording. There has been a passing away of oratory in public and he quoted Augustine Birrell who said that the House of Commons did not want oratory, but just words and clean phrases. The place to learn the best English is in the King James version of the Bible, and he confessed that he owed his greatest asset in preaching to learning passages of the Bible and repeating them aloud to get the rhythm.

He continued that a student must have knowledge of life. This is obtained in two ways first by own personal contact and experience and then through literature. A preacher must get close to human trouble but even if there are grave troubles in the home, mankind will put on a brave front, and so it is a hard proposition. A man in his preaching must keep close to earth, for his congregations are universal in having the prevalence of trouble and unhappiness and tragedy. Pastoral visits are necessary but people are reticent in their talking and instead of speaking of broken hearts and bruised souls, they switch on to the weather. Thus he advised them to meet men on their own levels and this he found hard if he wore a dog collar when men were in clubs or at their games. Confessing that he never wore one now, he advised the students in that manner.

Spiritual insight is necessary in the task of declaring the deep things of God. The power is the way to work one self through the trivial to the eternal. This faculty a man should have if he dares to preach. He must see through the crust and mingle with the centre; he must speak in every day thoughts but mean the eternal. There must be a control of inner life a half hour daily in quietness with God. As the Roman Catholic has his breviary so the Protestant should have a manual to dwell upon at every odd moment.

It is rare nowadays to hear a preacher who has a coherent and organic message. The thing is to have one message not a number of little ones. Don't preach on texts but on concepts. For a student economics are necessary but there is only one thing to learn and that is the Gospel. This must be a teaching ministry, the theology of which each student must have lived out and thought out in his own mind. The speaker forcibly expressed himself as being through with windy eloquence which requires men not to think.

Then a man must have courage. In these days of controversy of evolution and the like, there is the need to stand up and face the truths being entirely honest regardless of the cost. It is always a safe risk to do a thing which your conscience tells you is the will of God.

In concluding Dr. Roberts gave four maxims. Always be positive and constructive without giving names or wearing labels. There is nothing (Continued on Page 3)

P. C. STUDENTS HEAR ADDRESS BY DR. DONALD

"Well-equipped Ministry"
Topic of Evening
25 ENROLLED

Principal Fraser Made Statement
on Present Conditions

Last evening, the first formal lecture of the Presbyterian College for the year was held at the First Presbyterian Church. Approximately four hundred followers of the "blue bannered Presbyterianism" including several ministers in town for the conference, assembled to hear Dr. Donald minister of St. Andrew and St. Paul's Church, lecture on "A well-equipped ministry."

The service was opened by the singing of the old Scotch paraphrase "O God or Beloved by whose hand" and Dr. Campbell, minister of the Church conducted the opening devotional exercises reading from the 15th psalm beginning "God in our refuge and our strength." Principal Fraser then introduced the speaker.

Dr. Donald in commencing remarked how glad he was to see so many young men who had dedicated their lives to the ministry yet he always came before divinity students which more or less trepidation. Then he related how the examinations now were not as rigorous, for entrance into the ministry as in days gone by; and that ministers were beginning to lose their reputation of being the best educated men in the community.

Then the speaker continued "what we need above all things to-day is a well-equipped ministry." Dr. Donald mentioned the fact that ministers are so busy with consultations, committees etc. that when Sunday comes they have hardly a thought for the most important part of their work.

"Our age has produced no great preacher, there has been an eclipse in the pulpit why is this? It is because graduates are coming out in thousands, scholars in scores." The pulpit is no place for "half-baked philosophers."

The speaker proceeded to emphasize the importance of taking life seriously from the beginning "and thereby building up the power of thinking clearly." "There is no greater enemy of religion or of progress than an uneducated mind." Ignorance leads a man to say that a church is national in the same sense that the Church of Scotland is national. (applause)

"And when you come to preach sermons think for yourselves." "Ave d' all helps and frameworks of services." Then the speaker attacked the popular "evangelism" of the day, game, shows, gossip etc. Then in concluding he urged the students to "see and know God before we lead our people to him." "God is everywhere, or no where. God is everything or nothing and if we teach men so we will save men and save civilization what we want a man and woman of faith and earnest conviction men of the church, who will not only apply what Christ taught, but who know Him and will be like Him." Principle Fraser thanked the speaker for coming and for the helpful and inspiring advice. He then said measures of regret had been received from St. Arthur Currie, Prof. Wood Brock. (Continued on Page 2)

PARLIAMENTARIANS VISITED MCGILL

Delegates Officially Welcomed
by Dean Martin

Yesterday noon at just a few minutes before six, the inter-parliamentary delegates, visited McGill. These delegates are distinguished parliamentarians representing practically every country in the world. They arrived in Montreal yesterday following the Washington Conference and will leave the city on Thursday morning.

At the McGill Library they were given an address of welcome by Dr. C. P. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. The visitors, about two hundred and fifty in number, created quite a commotion and no little wonder on the campus and its vicinity. Their car formed a line from University St. all the way along Sherbrooke and up through the campus to the Library where they all assembled and were welcomed. The party was under the patronage of Dr. Villard of the French Department. After receiving their welcome, a goodly number of the

MCGILL BROKE EVEN IN LOYOLA GAMES YESTERDAY

ROOTERS TO-DAY

The rooters will be allowed to-day to see the senior team in action for the last time before their match with Queen's Saturday. Coach Shaughnessy has kindly consented to give the rooters a chance to show the team what they can do. At 4.45 there will be a giant rooter's practice if only the fellows will stand behind the coach and the team and help to give them the spirit which will make a victory certain on Saturday. There has not been a practice of the thundering thousand this year, the nearest to it being a throaty three hundred. Now it is known that the time picked for the former practices has been more or less unfavorable for the men and therefore only a few hundred could turn out, but even the Union have cancelled their jazz tea this afternoon in order to give all the men a chance to go over to the Stadium. The intermediates will be out in full force, fresh from their victory of yesterday and it will give the fellows a chance to cheer them for the great showing they made against Loyola.

Seconds Took the First Game
3-1

STRONG WIND
**Juniors Downed by Loyola
8-3**

(By Gridiron Gun)

McGill broke even on the two rugby fixtures this afternoon the Intermediates copping the first by a 3-1 score, and Loyola taking the Junior game to the tune of 3-4. A high wind blowing the length of the field made the playing lopsided by quarters each team having a decided advantage in the kicking with the wind at their backs. Loyola fielded a strong squad both deftly and both squads of the West End College played smart rugby.

The first game which was the Intermediate fracas was the more closely contested of the two. Loyola were the first to score when in the first quarter with the wind in their faces. Sunaga their star kicking half put over a rouge. The McGill squad, though having the advantage of the wind, did not seem to get going. There was no further scoring until the third when McGill again favored by the breeze did the score with a rouge. Gorrin doing the trick. McGill added another point during that quarter and ran up the score to three in the final when Gorrin kicking the third rouge.

In the first quarter Loyola dominated the play with clever and running Bannon, the fleet flying wing, got away twice for good gains in and runs around McGill's left. Sunaga also did his share in and running and was as effective as of old. McGill began to assert themselves in the second and that quarter saw Pugh, Arnold and Altman making good gains through the line. Taylor turned in a good exhibition of running back the ball and saved McGill a point when he ran the ball out from the goal line after what seemed almost a sure point for Loyola. He also did his share of the kicking and did it well, besides tackling with deadly aim.

Bazin showed good judgment in handling his team and figured in some nice tackles. Carson, at inside was a tower of strength. He was in on every play that came through his side and often broke through and threw the Loyola ball carrier for a loss. Pugh at middle gained ground repeatedly through the line and showed up well. Freddie has got on to the idea of taking the ball on the run instead of waiting for the hole and looks like a good ball carrier in coming games.

Don't, the other middle, got a nasty jolt when he was sandwiched between two Loyola men. He got a knee in the plexus and had to be carried off but soon revived on the sidelines. Parsons, who took his place offered a stonewall defensive. No wonder! Tucker and Little at outside were great. Jack Little's tackling was one of the bright spots of the game. It is rumored that Jack broke his nose in a tackle and if this is true it will be a loss for McGill. Chisholm who substituted at outside also showed good stuff while he was on. Grassick, who has just joined the squad played a great game in the back field. Arnold as usual was right there in the line, plunging and was one of the most consistent ground gainers. Gorrin did most of the kicking and did it well, accounting for McGill's three points with rouges from his boot. Altman showed his old teammates that he has not been degenerating since he quit. Their ranks last fall. His tackling was sure and he turned in a good exhibition of plunging. Corder Wright gave a snappy exhibition all afternoon and no one was seen getting through middle over his prostrate form.

For the West End College, Sunaga, Bannon and McCarey turned in a great game. Bannon and the Cuban flash were the best ground gainers on the team. McCarey did some nice tackling until he was forced to retire in the third with an injury in the side. Manley and Tynan, the other two Loyola halves also displayed good football and figured well in running back the ball. The game was refereed by Billy Morrison. Corrigan was umpire and Dismore head linesman.

The teams lined up as follows:

McGill	Loyola
Flying Wing	Bannon
Half	Altman
Fullback	Sunaga
Three-quarter	Arnold
Manley	Taylor

TENNIS TEAM DEFEND TITLE IN KINGSTON

John Gordon Gains Sixth
Place
CHAMPIONSHIPS

Meet Held To-day, To-morrow
and Saturday

McGill's tennis team which will defend the intercollegiate championship in the meet this week at Kingston has been picked as follows:

- Singles
 - 1 Jack Wright, captain
 - 2 C. W. Leslie, manager.
 - 3 Stan Perry
 - 4 Jerry Wayland

Doubles

- 1 Wright and Leslie.
 - 2 Art Abbott and John Gordon
- The team left last night for Kingston where the intercollegiate meet is being held to-day, to-morrow and Saturday, with Royal Military College entertaining, and with Queen's University of Toronto, Osgoode Hall, University do Montreal, R. M. C. and McGill competing. It is expected that Varsity will provide the chief opposition to the Red and White, the formidable Toronto pair: Art Ham and Gilbert Nunn having been showing great form during the past summer, while Vesey a Japanese tennis star is also with the Blue.

Last year McGill won the title without the great Crocker but this term the team has also lost the Browns, who in last year's doubles beat Ham and Nunn.

The Daily has arranged to televise results of the day's play this evening.

MCGILL C. O. T. C. MEDICAL COURSE

The organization of the McGill C. O. T. C. Medical Corps will take place shortly with this object in view: a meeting will be held in room 7 of the Arts Building to-day at five o'clock.

J. C. Mackenzie and Dr. Burke of the Department of Physiology will both be present to give a short outline of the requirements and special advantages of the course and "A" certificate offered.

The course will be of special interest to those in the Medical faculty and those intending to follow up Medicine.

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1925.

DIFFERENCES

Many and various are the reasons for our presence here, and a host of differing purposes are our ends. But besides all other reasons that urge us to spend four or five years at the University usually lies the desire for a broader conception of life. We rely upon our college acquaintanceships to increase our knowledge and experience in many ways, especially as regards the many different ideas and attitudes that are held about life.

A professor remarked to us recently that races progress most whose contacts are made among types very different from themselves. The same holds true among individuals: the larger the number of our contacts among men of very different ideas and traditions and customs, the greater will be the gain to our character. Students at McGill should remember in this relation that to them is afforded an opportunity which probably no other university in Canada may offer, namely that of establishing a number of contacts with men whose culture has been vastly different, and who represent a set of conditions and concepts varying greatly from our own. Besides the students here from all parts of America and of Europe we are so fortunate as to have representatives from India, China and Japan. These men and women students from far off lands can indeed give us contacts that are "different."

We have noticed a tendency among a few McGill students to seek, establish, and maintain relationships with only those of their own color, class and creed. To all such we would recall the splendid opportunity which McGill is offering: an opportunity which, if seized upon, will assuredly result in a wider experience and a clearer vision of the values of this life.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT FIRST PRACTISE

McGill Mandolin and Banjo Club

The first practice of the McGill Mandolin and Banjo Club, held in the music-room of the Union last night at 7:30 was a distinct success as testified by the twenty-eight musicians present.

Elections were held for the officers of Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer, to which positions R. DeBoyle, '25 and G. J. Pickleman Arts '26 were elected respectively.

Those present were: L. P. Faries, P. Senkevity, G. J. Pickleman, J. Persik, L. Sherwin, S. Godinsky, H. Laude, W. Troy, A. Kirschberg, A. Garellick, B. Lefman, K. Bordan, R. DeBoyle, J. Goble, R. Kellam, J. Planz, A. Harkness, H. Moliver, A. Blau, Barysky, Berlin, F. McGrimmon, I. Klein, R. Olley, J. Katzman, J. Webster.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. The executive is issuing a call for soloists and a few players of brass instruments.

The executive for the session 1925-26 are Hon. Pres: Prof. H. E. Reilly; Pres. J. Persik Dent '25; Vice-Pres. R. DeBoyle Med '25; Sec'y-Treas. G. J. Pickleman Arts '26.

COMMERCE WILL HOLD BANQUET

Freshmen and Sophomores Celebrate End of Initiation

It has been decided to hold the annual Freshmen-Sophomore Banquet for Commerce men on Wednesday, October 21 at the Queen's Hotel. This is a yearly event which marks the close of the rivalry between the men of first and second year Commerce. Both years have been looking forward to this occasion since the opening of college and it is expected that it will be a most entertaining banquet. British Consols cigarettes have been provided by their manufacturers and will be given to all present. This ban-

MISS GLENNA GRIGGS AT CAPITOL

In one of the features at the Capitol Theatre this week is a McGill girl, Miss Glenna Griggs appears as the star of the Capitol Juveniles, a group of "hundred per cent Canadian musicians on the threshold of musical careers". Miss Griggs sings as her main item the songs so popular last spring, "Moonbeam Shore".

Miss Griggs was a star in last year's Red-and-White Review, in which she had several singing parts. She left McGill in May after obtaining her Baccalaureate of Music, with diplomas for the piano-forte and vocal work. She is a native of Texas, a state to which she is returning next month, but was educated in Canada.

The Capitol programme gives to the juveniles a considerable portion of the evening. The group opens with an introduction by Donald MacGregor, and a violin solo by Lucien Martin who was brought up to play hockey with a violin in the opinion of the youthful stage-manager. A child-dance, Noela Smith, straight from Broadway, follows and is succeeded by a 'celloist Ibrahim Sands who is accompanied by his sister Bluma. Then Miss Griggs sings very effectively, and the programme of the juveniles closes with a bit of jazz, "My Best Girl" a song in which every member joins. The introducer appears at almost the last minute to give an exhibition of the Highland Fling. Altogether it is an unusual turn.

"Graustark", stars Norma Talmadge. The main picture of the evening, effectively, but the story, best seller of George Barr McCutcheon, seems rather conventional in plot. A good comedy, despite its feeble moments, completes the programme.

SILENT DRAMA SEEN BY RUGBY SQUADS

Spirited entertainment of a highly amusing nature was the bill served up to Coach Shaughnessy's proteges in the Union last evening. Seated before a moving picture starring a popular comedian which has not yet been released in Quebec, the weary members of the football squads laughed at all the aches and kinks out of their hardened anatomies and by prolonged applause showed their appreciation of the efforts made to institute a well-deserved break in the steady grind of the week's training. Fred Gross and his violinist provided an endless repertoire of popular music to the accompaniment of the husky voices of those present who enthusiastically sang the choruses.

P. C. STUDENT HEAR ADDRESS BY DR. DONALD

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well, Dr. Dickie, Hugh Munro and G. Abbott Smith.

He then outlined the present situation of the Pres. Church. Knox College has been given to the Pres. Church by the Ontario legislature and chances are equal that the Quebec legislature will hand the Presbyterian College over to the training of Presbyterian divinity students.

A unique situation exists at Knox College which is being occupied by unionists and "Non-Concurrenists." It was generally considered by the students that there were no Pres. Students. "There are now 25 men preparing for ministry (applause) as follows:

Graduate School 1
Theology 7
Arts 11
Matriculation 3
Med missionary 2
Social Service 1

Three Anglican ministers are assisting Dr. Fraser and several of the ministers in the city including Dr. Head, Dr. Dickie, Dr. MacLean, Dr. Donald, Dr. Montgomery are intending to give lectures during the coming session.

He expressed thanks to the Diocesan College for rooms in which eight students are living, also to the S. C. A. for the use of the lounge room at a nominal charge and to the authorities of First Pres. for the use of the Church.

McGibbon, Mitchell, Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs

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Pierre Makes Sacrifice for Grand Rooters

The Jazz tea this afternoon is cancelled.

Flings and like praises have been enthusiastically given to great and noble members of the senior rugby and intercollegiate teams, who have shown a requisite proportion of college spirit, but even above the magnificence of these gentlemen rises the sacrificial unselfishness of the magnanimous Pierre—purveyor of hamburger, Italian minestra and sausages and onions to hungry McGill. Monsieur Pierre has merited the admiration of all the great men of McGill.

And why? His heart filled with the interest of his customers, he engages a group of skillful harmonizers to entertain the students of McGill this afternoon. He goes to a lot of trouble to secure the services of the melody knights, but there is an atmosphere in the air which his delicate nostrils sense.

There's to be a grand routers practice at the Stadium during the time set for the beloved jazz tea! Does he hesitate? No! With a heart full of noble resolve, he cancels the jazz tea. Why? In order that all students may attend the routers' practice without the terrible realization that they are missing the sweet strains of the music and drinks of tea, both made by Pierre's employees.

Noble Pierre! Cannot students take an example from this? Pierre asks, therefore, that all students should show an equal amount of esprit de corps, and turn out to the grand routers' practice at the Stadium this afternoon.

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Battalion Orders by
Lieut. Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., O.C.

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No. 2 Troop Lieut. R. H. Wallace.

Duties

Orderly Officers:—

To attend all parades and lectures.

To see that roll books are marked up and attendance entered in Register of Attendance.

To attend at Orderly Room during office hours.

To report to Adjutant at close of duty and fill in a return giving certain details.

To provide a substitute in case of inability to attend in any duty.

J. W. JEAKINS
Major Adjutant

He expressed gratitude to general board of administration of Presbyterian Church for gift of \$25,000 (applause)

Dr. Fraser mentioned how glad he was several of the former Students had remained Presbyterian especially W. Goforth and G. Hollingsworth (applause)

Dr. E. Scott moderator and principal of Knox College was called to "express a thought or two." He encouraged the student to "Take heed to thyself and thy doctrine." The gathering was closed by the singing of Longmeters Doxology and benediction by Dr. Fraser.

Was that your daddy I saw walking down the street with my mother last night?

"No that was two other fellows."

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No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Perusal of the Daily for some time past reveals that much discussion there has been among (ho!) the denims and interment of the Literary Supplement.

Perusal of yesterday's Daily reveals that it is much less use weeping over a semi-unconscious donkey than it is over a dead one. The donkey yelp (hum!) the Literary Supplement still breathes (ha!) under a name no end fetching.

May there, then, be less gnashing of teeth.

Perusal critical, actuates the thought that the donkey's tail, "A Cynicism" and "Dialogue of a Sunday Night," has the rest of the donkey backed off the variant lot.

May the Looking Horse be a donkey of a thousand tails.

II. (Ho.) HUSM

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:—

Only yesterday I go out in ze full bloom of my youth, to learn entrancing game of rugby. To-day my pen performs ze shimmy because my hands, like the rest of my corps, is just black and blue. I am absolutly astonish at ze brutality of my compatriot in ze game, they dress in red and they act like ze Red Indian.

Well, Monsieur Editor, I go up to ze big coach, and a look up at his face and say "Monsieur Swag, I like to learn ze great game of rugby." Monsieur Swag he laugh and say to a big tough near to him "Who is ze shrimp?" I am angry, and I tell him in tones big:—"I am Augustine deBuckette, of Paris, and I play billiards with gusto remarkable." Well, he tell me to place on ze clothes of rugby. I go inside, and I see all ze big men around. I say to one, "Ze men who play rugby, are they not big?" And he say, "yes, all but one, and he's Little." And he show me ze little one. Bah crimustee, if he is little I am like ze amoeba that Monsieur Willey talk about.

So we sally out to practice, and Monsieur Swag he see ze spectacles adorning my eyes, and he place his hand on them and take them.

Then he say for us to run up and down. Oh, but I feel tired. As rugby man I am twice as heavy as ordinary man—I have big pad on my shoulders another big pad on my stomach, and an aeroplane conductor's hat. But I run; I, Augustine deBuckette of ze great courage.

Then he show us some sand-bags immense—bigger than me. And these bags are fix on big hooks. And he say "rush at them, and bring them down." One big chap he rush and bang! down come sand-bag. Another big chap he rush and bang! down come another sand-bag. Then it is my turn. I make start and rush, and bang! but ze sand-bag not move I am deprive of one eye, and I hang on Monsieur (Continued on Page 1)

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Diminutive Half who featured in Loyola's defeat yesterday.

DON'T WEAR DOG COLLARS - DR. ROBERTS

(Continued from page one)

obligatory except conscience. Keep from catchwords. Keep your temper. Thundering and hammering puts people back up at once. Never let any one think you are afraid and then men will respect you.

At the close of Dr. Roberts' address a general meeting of the Society was held. The non-concurring Presbyterian students were invited to join the Society on the same basis as other students until such time as the new constitution is drawn up, which will naturally follow the formation of the United Church of Canada.

The Society meet the second Wednesday of each month in the Union. Last night's meeting was one of the largest in several years, there being over sixty members present, and the interest was very keen.

If these blue suits continue to prevail, we'll all have to start wearing dog collars.

RUGBY

McGILL BROKE EVEN IN LOYOLA GAMES YESTERDAY

(Continued from page one)

Tynan Gassick
Quarter
Pickering Baxin
Inside
Noble Melien
Wiggins Carson
Middles
Reardon Doull
Mulligan Pugh
Outsides
Conlon Tucker
Smith Little
Snap
McCurry Wright
Subs.
McGill Gorkie
Parsons
Chisholm
Flynn

The Junior game that followed while not productive of such good rugby was an exciting game to watch. The play was more open and each half line indulged in a good bit of end running. The Loyola squad can attribute their victory to their excellent line which scintillated in marvellous fashion throughout the game. The running of Cannon and Gagne was the best bits in the game and

In on the tackling. Whenever Gagne was finally brought down it was generally by the halves. By that time, of course, he had gained some thirty yards. If the Juniors can improve on their defensive game at squashing end runs they should give the West End squad a great battle, as they have nothing to fear from them on the line. Loyola have not one line plunger of any note, or if they have, he was not in evidence yesterday. They are dangerous, enough, however, on end runs.

O'Meara showed himself to be a great line plunger in yesterday's

game and will be good for several yards in future games. Urquhart is also a line plunger of good ability but his defensive game is weak yet. However, in future practices he should be able to brush up on this deficiency. Kirschberg and Marks were good defensively at inside and no one ever got far through centre. Morrell showed himself to be a drop kicker of rare dimensions when he put over the kick that gave McGill the three points in the third quarter.

McGill had a good chance to even things in the last quarter when on an end run Reed had taken the ball and with the field behind him was tearing down for a touch. The referee called the pass forward and brought the play back, giving Loyola the ball. No one seemed to share the opinion of the referee and an a matter of fact it was impossible for Reed to get around fast enough to make the pass forward. However, that was the decision and McGill's last chance went with it. Several other times during the game McGill had good chances to gain when the Loyola ball carriers fumbled, but the Juniors did not seem to take advantage of the opportunities.

Cannon and Gagne are the only really dangerous men on the Loyola squad and if the Juniors can stop these two when they hook up again

they should tie things up. Certainly they have nothing to fear from the Loyola line plungers.

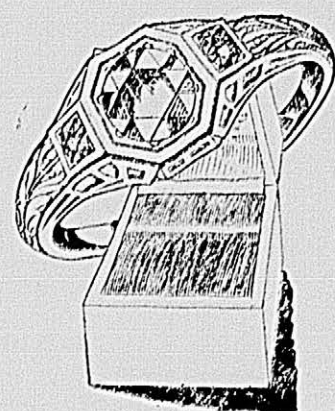
The teams lined up as follows:

LOYOLA
Flying Wing
Cannon Clark
Half
Gagne Reed
Savard Crombie
Slattery Dalton
Quarter
Stone Urquhart
Inside
Anglin Kirschberg
Pigeon Marks
Middles
Harquail Cowan
Powers O'Meara
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According to the laments of Mr. Meighen and his ally in Quebec, Mr. Patenaude, things are going from bad to worse in Canada, and the Liberal Party, they claim, is leading the country to ruin.

While facts prove that prosperity is returning to Canada to-day, a greater era of prosperity would already be attained had the Conservatives under Mr. Meighen, properly conducted the affairs of the country during their regime. A great portion of the heavy burden of debt which Canada is called upon to bear to-day, is the result of Conservative mismanagement, waste and extravagance.

Never in our history has a Government been compelled to face such a tremendous task, such colossal obligations, as the Liberal Party had to face when they entered office in 1921. In spite of this, however, thanks to wise and careful administration, the King Government has established great economies in every department in the Administration.

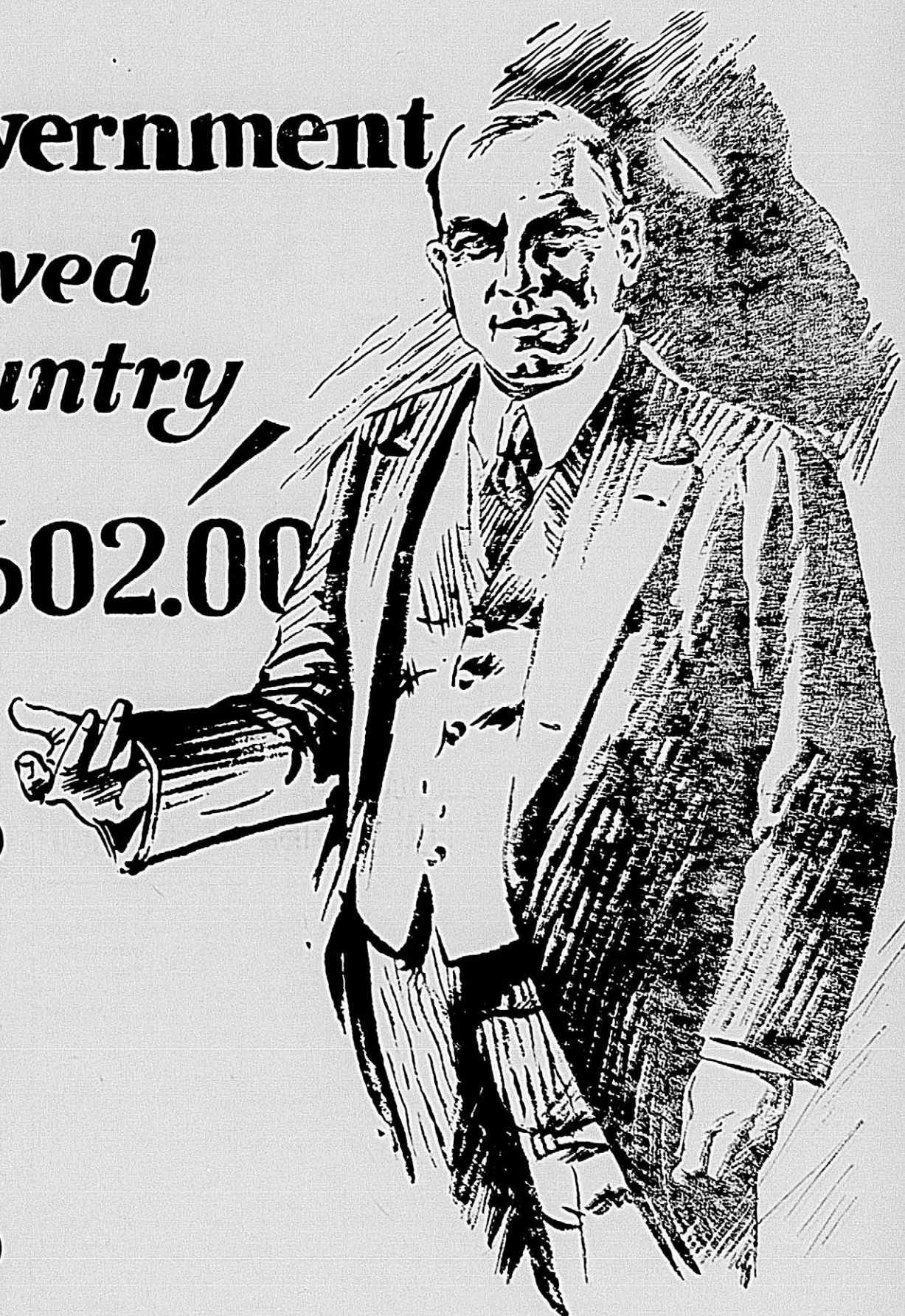
NATIONAL DEBT

Previous to 1921 our debt, under the Meighen Administration, showed an increase, which from 1919 to 1921 was augmented by the Conservatives by the huge amount of \$235,846,382.00. Under King, to the contrary, our debt showed a decrease, and from 1922 to 1924, the Liberal Government reduced our debt by \$82,871,647.00.

If you wish to see the country well administered—to see it continue to develop and occupy a fitting place among other Nations, vote for the Liberal Party.

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ORDINARY EXPENDITURE

When the Conservatives were in power Ordinary Expenditure was greatly increased each year, the amount of this increase reaching the sum of \$123,336,862.00 from 1919 to 1921. Under the Liberal Administration, instead of an increase, the Ordinary Expenditure was reduced each year, and from 1922 to 1925, the King Government effected a saving of \$36,304,955.00.

NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Mr. Meighen and the Conservatives, while so severely criticising to-day the administration of our National Railways, have surely forgotten that the responsibility for the purchase of the Railways, and the tremendous burden placed on the Canadian people by so doing, rests on their shoulders. Under Mr. Meighen's Administration these Railways showed a yearly deficit which, during 1920 and 1921, amounted to \$43,000,000.00. Since the Liberal Party entered office, however, the operation of our Railways has, each year, shown a surplus which, during 1922-23 and 24, amounted to \$40,000,000.00.

ELECTIONS

Elections for Vice-President
of McGill Union & President
of the McGill Canadian Club
will be held at the Union

TO-DAY

HERALD AND STAR
ON SALE AT UNION

The Herald and the Star have been placed on sale at the Tuck Shop in the Union, the Herald appearing at noon, the Star, in the late afternoon. These papers were sold at the Tuck Shop last term and supplies on hand were practically always sold out to the students.

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NOTICES

CHESS CLUB
A special meeting of the Chess Club will be held at the Union to-day at five o'clock. Final arrangements will be made for the team trials and also for the Freshman Cup. All members and prospective members, especially Freshmen, are asked to turn out.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE
The first meeting for 1925-26 of the Maccabaeon Circle of McGill University will be held on Sunday next in the McGill Union. Rabbi Samuel of the Temple Emanuel will be the speaker. All interested are invited. Newcomers to McGill will be particularly welcome.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY
The first of the regular meetings of the Chemical Society for this year will be held in the Chemistry Bldg. this afternoon at five o'clock. Dr. A. R. M. MacLean will lecture on "The Chemistry of the Daily Newspaper." The material for which being taken from Dr. MacLean's own findings in work done on newspaper inks. All interested are invited to attend.

TO LET
In Union, double room, 25 dollars a month. Apply at Secretary's office.

CHORAL SOCIETY
The next practice of the society will be held in the Conservatorium of Music to-night, Oct. 15th at 8 p.m.

CERCLE FRANCAIS
The opening meeting of the Cercle will be held in the Union on Monday Oct. 19 at 8.15. Make it your business to be there.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Dr. Hogben is speaking at the first meeting of the Biological Society on Friday at 5, in the Biological Bldg. Dr. Hogben has just joined the department of Zoology and will speak on "Recent Work in Respiratory Pigments." The meeting is open to all interested.

SUNDAY MUSICALE
A Sunday afternoon Musicale has been arranged for the 25th of October in the Union Ballroom.

ATHLETICS
HARRIERS
There will be a Harrier run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at five o'clock. All Harriers and those interested are invited to turn out.

SWIMMING AND WATER-POLO
Water-polo practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week from 5.30-6.30 p.m. All interested are earnestly requested to attend. Gym attendance will be granted from 5.30 to 6.30 only.

COMMERCE FOOTBALL
Next rugby practice this afternoon at 3 p.m. All candidates for the team must be out.

ARTS FACULTY FOOTBALL
Candidates are requested to turn out at one, to-day, Oct. 15.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS
ANOTHER SPECIAL REQUEST for physical examinations; Thursday 15th October (to-day) at 1.15 p.m. at Molson Hall. Will all prospective intercollegiate football players please take note. Any students intending to take part in any Fall sports are requested to take advantage of this opportunity.

DENT RUGBY
Practice to-day for Dent Rugby; field-house; 4.45.

MEDICAL RUGBY
There will be a medical rugby practice this afternoon on the campus, at 5 o'clock. A special medical examination will be held in Molson Hall between 12.30 and 1.30 to-day.

IMPORTANT SOCCER NOTICE
All players who have been practicing are asked to be on hand this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. when two picked teams will be chosen and a game played.
The following are especially asked to be present: Amaron, McLeod, Stephenson, Giorando, Archdale, Helwig, Denny, Taylor, Miller, Sparke, Brain.

Shippam, Estohl, Kelland, Moffatt, Gavin, Nichols, Scott.
It is important that all men turn out as some crucial games are scheduled for the near future and team practice is essential.

J. SCOTT, Mgr.
R. V. C.

The following practices for Sports will be run off to-day:—
50 and 100 yds. dash; Javelin and baseball throws; broad jumps;—at Stadium from 12 to 1.

Hurdles and high jump from 2 to 3 behind the R.V.C., and also baseball throwing for those who cannot be at the Stadium between 12 and 1.

R.V.C. '25
There will be a class meeting to-day at one o'clock in Room 105. Business:—Election of Annual Representative:—Finance.

R.V.C. GRADUATES
All women members of the Graduate School are requested to meet in R.V.C. Room 2 at one o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of electing a representative to the McGill Women Students' Society.

R.V.C. TENNIS
R.V.C. Consolation Tournament:
The second round must be played off by 1 p.m. to-day.

R.V.C. Second Consolation Tournament:
There will be a Second consolation Tournament for those who were eliminated in the second round of the Individual Tournament. The first round must be played off by to-day at one p.m.

4th round R.V.C. tennis tournament must be finished to-day.

3rd. round Consolation tournament must be played off by Friday at one p.m.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB
There will be a meeting of the R. V. C. Music Club executive to-day at one o'clock in Room 2 at R.V.C. All members please attend.
LOUISE HURD,
Pres.

R. V. C. '25
The class meeting which was to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 13 has been postponed until this afternoon and will be held in the Biological Building at 1 o'clock.

LOST AND FOUND

WRIST WATCH
If the wrist watch which disappeared from the tennis dressing-room yesterday between the hours of 12 and 1.15 p.m. will be returned to the Janitor of the Arts Building no questions will be asked.

LOST
Mink neck-piece in the Stadium dressing room. Finder please return to M.S.P.E. office.

FOUND
A cheque for five dollars signed Garber on campus yesterday. Claimant will apply to Janitor of Arts Bldg.

LOST
A slender, fine-nibbed Waterman's fountain pen with broken cover, in the Arts Building yesterday. Will the finder please leave with the Janitor.

Le Petit Parisien

(Continued from Page Two)
sieur Swag he yeh "bring it down, you not hugging your best girl!" I begin to feel sick.
Then we have some scrimmaging. Oh mon glorie! I take my place in long line, and I am told that I must not let ze man opposite through my line. A man call out numbers, zen he say "Hic!" and yeh something like "yike," and I brace myself tight, but Santa Maria da Capusone! fifteen fellows jump on me, ze ground heave

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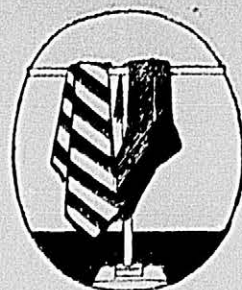
TO-DAY

Election of Union Vice-president and Canadian Club President
1.00—Arts Rugby practice.
1.00—R.V.C. Consolation Tournament.
1.00—R.V.C. '25.
1.00—R.V.C. Music Club.
1.00—R.V.C. graduates.
1.15—Physical Examination. Molson Hall.
3.00—Commerce Rugby practice.
4.00—Dental Rugby.
4.30—Soccer practice.
4.45—Rooters' practice at Stadium.
6.00—Chess Club at Union.

Up to meet ze sky. I feel one boot on my chest and one on my nose; one hand is over my face, and my legs are covered by ze weighty body of Mr. Noodle Pilpot. I am carried off, and Monsieur Swag throw two buckets of precious eau upon me, and leave me for dead.
I crawl home at midnight and my landlady she think I am drunk. Unless my sweet objet d'amour like ping-pong, she will have to do without.
Your down-trodden ami,
Augustine deBuckelte.

COMING

Oct. 16.
Intercollegiate Track.
Students' Council meeting at one.
Arts-Med. Rugby game.
Initiation ends.
Oct. 17.
Queen's at McGill.
M.S.P.E. Track Meet in morning.
Oct. 18.
Maccabaeon Circle in Union.
Oct. 19.
Cercle Francais.
1927 Annual Board.
Oct. 21.
Students' Society.
Oct. 24.
R.V.C. Sports Day.
Oct. 25.
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The workmen in these industries and the farmers, who are dependent upon the food requirements of these workmen for their market, are vitally interested.

The issue is clear. The Progressives are wedded to Free Trade. They will not join with Mr. Mackenzie King unless he accepts their Free Trade ideas.

The manufacturing industries of Quebec cannot exist without reasonable protection, and, without it, stagnation and ruin will be the inevitable results.

The Western Progressives look only to themselves, therein displaying a selfishness which is inimical to the best interests of the whole country.

No sectional group of politicians should be allowed to dictate the policies of this country to suit themselves. All interests must be considered in a spirit of fairness and justice.

The Western Progressive-Liberal alliance is a threat and a menace to the rest of Canada.

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